Is to Open May 16th and Continue Through the Month.

IN OLD CRENSHAW HOUSE

Will Probably Equal the Great Annuals Given in New York-Splendid Work Done by the Present Teacher.

Notes and Gossip.

In the coming exhibition of art in Rich-mond, there is a wonderful treat in store for the lovers of pictures, as this will surpass any ever neld in this city. The exhibition will open May 16th, and will continue throughout the month. It will take place in the spacious old Crenshaw house, on the corner of Main and Adams house, on the corner of Main and Adams Streets. Every arrangement for modern lighting and placing of pictures has been made by the committee in charge, and there is no doubt that this one will equal any of the great annuals given in New York. Although this is called the eighth genual exhibition of the Richmond Art. Glub, it is in reality only the second one of the work of professional artists, which makes its excellence but the greater matter of wonder.

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Too much cannot be said in praise of the Richmond Art Club, not only concerning the uality of the work done there, but of their united effort and love of art, which has made a great yearly loan exhibit a possibility and a fact. No one can know just what this sustained effort means, who has not undertaken a like responsibility. All the exhibitions of the club provious to last year were confined mainly to school work. Two years ago there was a creditable showing from various schools in conjunction with a branch of the Education Association under the leadership of Mr. B. F. Johnson. Each year from the beginning showed a steady advance in the quality of the work, and last May saw the first real loan exhibit undertaken by the club. So great was the success of this wenture that throughout last summer and autumn applications for membership in the Art School poured in. till the number was more than doubled. The greatest factor in the growth of the club has been the excellent work of the present teacher. Miss Fietcher, who was installed at the Art School in October last. A medalist from the Art School of Denver, Col., she finished her studies at the Art Students' League, of New York city, where she was a pupil of Kenyon Cox. De Camp, Irving Miles and George de Forest Brush. Here she received a scholarship for portrait work; from all this, it is evident that the instruction given in our Art School is of the best. The smaller schools are generally regarded as the best for beginners, as they need and there receive more in dividual training. If the start is propertly made the pupils can be headed for great goals like Dresden. Paris, or New York, Miss Fietcher has been eminently successful in "placing" the art status of her students, and altready several of the more gited ones into the selection of the pretures which will shortly be seen here, the committee

have been booked for New York and Parls.

In the selection of the pictures which will shortly be seen here, the committee appointed Miss Fletcher, whose judgment and discrimination made her the best possible person for this task. Each cannal has been submitted to her criticism, and she has just returned from New York, where she had a choice of the pictures from the three great cylibitions of the year, viz.: The Watey Color Society, Society of American Painters. She is enthusiastic over the prospect, and reports the interesting fact that the artists generally are interested in the work done here, and that theyregard Richmond as an art center of growing im-

Among those who have promised pic-tures for the coming exhibition appear the names of Henry B. Snell, who is con-sidered the master water colorist in this sidered the master water colorist in this country; John Alexander, who is popularly known as the painter of "the evolution of printing in the new Library of Congress at Washington: Elliott Daingorfield, Henyon Cox, Mrs. Kenyon Cox, Ben Foster, C. C. Curran, Prince Troubelzkol, Rhoda Holmes Nicholis. Bolton Jones, Charles Warren Enton, Benson, Tarbell, De Camp and Reed, fof the ten American painters), Louis Loeb, Louis Mora and many more of the best painters of New York, Boston and Washington, of which there will be a detailed account in next unday's Issue. Will much a roll as the one just given, Richmonders may well congratulate themselves upon their good fortune in having such riches brought to their very doors.

The appreciative beholder of a picture

to their very doors.

The appreciative beholder of a picture or any work of art not only possesses it for the time, but may have it for his way for all time if he but construes the possesse which it brings to all who see

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It has recently been said that the greatist possibilities for all sided development are to be found among the people of the Bouth, evidenced this long while in our literary distinction. The steady advance in music and now a growing movement for picturial art sats the stamp upon an acethetic people. This, then, is the ripe time to make Richmond the art centor, not only of the State, but of the whole outh. Let the word go forth that hero each spring will be held not only a great music festival, but an exhibition of pictures that would be creditable to New York or Boston. Then journeys will be made from afar, friends will meet in a common interest, and our city will blossom like a rose.

The primary object of any exhibition of art is not only to set up the ideal standard for all lovers of the beautiful, but also to induce everyone to introduce beauty into their homes and daily lives. Phings which must exist may as well be beautiful as the contrary, and if those things which are beautiful as the contrary and if those things which are beautiful her more difficult of attainment, then cheerfull to shave fewer, less art, but better. A good picture or none. It is to be hoped that many of these acashetio visitors will find a permanent home in Rich.

those things which are beautiful are more difficult of attainment, then cheerfully let us have fewer, less art, but better. A good picture or none. It is to be hoped that meny of these acishetto visitors will find a permanent home in Richmond, not only in the houses of the wealthy few, but the moderate many, who must be sparing of luxuries and yet who may have a picture once in awhile. There will set the pace for many more who will come to realize that pictures are as safe an investment as lewels or plate. Some of the most beautiful canvass in last year's exhibition were bought by Richmond people and now there will be much more to choose from. It is a notable fact that in our wealth of historic interest, our beautiful colonial architecture, our stories in bronze and marble, in all this symphony, one note is missing, which is good pictures.

It is scarcely necessary to mention that nearly all the pictures to be shown here are for sale.

The Richmond Art Club, to whose indefattigable efforts we owe this anticipated arthibit creat, was started eight years to with twenty members. Previous to at time the students of art went to we werk or other Northern schools for intruction. In 1895, the Art Club was alguinged, but had a precardious existing the possibilities of our people and worked together enthusiastically, receiving such instruction as could be had from short worked of lessons and sinstruction in certain the countries of lessons and sinstruction in certain the countries of long the desired that the countries of lessons and sinstruction in certain the countries of the sancture of long the fact that in our wealth of historio interest, our fact that in our wealth of historio interest, our beautiful colonial architecture, our statement as levels or plate, the fact that in our wealth of historio interest, our beautiful colonial architecture, our statement as levels or plate, the fact that in our wealth of historio interest, our beautiful colonial architecture, our beautiful colonial architecture, our statement as l



LACK, which is in fashion this Spring, is great for stout men-makes them

look smaller. For slight men, here checks small in themselves, but they make the wearer look

And prices for both fat and thin pocket-books.

And furnishings built on the same liberal plan; shirts in the new grays with bright stripes, handkerchiefs of the new or der and hose the same.

We are making more SHIRTS TO ORDER than the houses whose regular business it is, and there's good reason for it, of course.



selves.

Two years ago a regular teacher was engaged and Miss Williamson, of Philadelphia, did good work during her year at the school. The greatest success to the school and club came with Miss Fletcher, under whose teaching the progress of the students has been phenomenal, so that now the condition of the club is such as to place it upon an equal tooling with any like organization in the city. The president of the Richmond Art Club is Major James Dooley.

COURTLAND DISPENSARY

Statement of Business Done During the Past Twelve Months.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch, lowing is a statement of the business and condition of the Courtland dispen 30, 1903:

May 1 Inventory of stock .. \$1,007 25 May 1 House and lot 325 00

May 1 Purchases for the year..... 11,206 00 May 1 Paid salaries..... 738 08 May 1 Freight, extra help.

May 1 Sales for the 12 months..... May 1 Inventory May 1,

months.. \$ 4,752 45

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Division of entire cash profits:
Paid State of Virginia
one-third ... \$1,218 25

Paid District School fund,
one-third 1,218 26

Paid Town of Courtland,
Va., one-third ... 1,218 26

Checks for the above amounts have been drawn and forwarded.
R. A. WYNNS

R. A. WYNNS
E. WHITFIELD,
W. J. SEBRELL, JR.,
Members Courtland Dispensury Board.

To Erect Elegant Residences.

A contract was awarded yesterday for he erection at once of a handsome three-

story residence on Monument Avenue, between Meadow and Allison Streets. The residence is to be completed by October let and it will cost in the neighborhood of \$19,000.

It is understood that the contract will be given out during this week for another handsome residence on Monument Avenue, just west of the monument. A well-known business man purchased yesterday a lot fronting 60 feet on Frankin Street just west of the monument and the price paid for the property was \$100 per foot and it is understood that he will build upon the property. upon the property.

BISHOP WILL

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CONFIRM CHILDREN

Selection — Photo Prills, Twirley Anthony

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TO SUCCOR WEST POINT

Many Working to Raise Money for the Sufferers.

ARE ARRANGING BENEFITS

The Elks and the Musical Talent of the City Follow the Pace Set by Bostock-Mass-Meeting In West Point.

Whereas, at midnight of April 30th, West Point was visited by a disastrous fire, burning out the very heart and business center, destroying most of our stores and supplies, leaving many families homeloss and desti-

of our stores and supplies, leaving many families homeless and destitute. The Business Men's Association, on behalf of the people of West Point, hereby express our great appreciation and gratitude for the sympathy and ald extended to the town. The Hellef Committee—H. I. Lewis, B. W. Edwards, A. Robinson, W. H. Ruarks, R. C. Carden—appointed by the association this day, with power to act in conjunction with other like committees of the town, will gladly receive and contributions for relief of the medy sufferers. The association piedges Itself to see that any contributions sent shall be properly distributed.

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION, H. I. Lewis, President.

H. I. Lewis, President.
Address issued yesterday by the merchants of West Point, after a meeting of the Dusiness League.

Country was programmed become a programme and the programme and th	
Franck C. Bostock	\$250.00
L. W. Leonard	5.00
Cash	1.00
Mrs. Isabella Jones	1.00
Cash	2.25
Binswanger & Company	10.00
Total	\$269.20

list of subscriptions, which do not begin tions, Richmond may be counted upo fering of the first stricken West Pointers A number of other contributions have nel, so it is impossible to accurately tell just how much was realized yesterday.

As has been stated, every drugstore and a depository for the acceptance an West Point fire fund, and yesterday money, provisions and clothing were re-ceived in all sections of the city.

CONTRIBUTED A THOUSAND.

At the instance of Mr. H. I. Lewis of the Business Men's League, of West terday afternoon, and such action as they deemed wise was taken. At the gather, of Baltimora, president of the Chesapeake Steamship Company, was received, in which his deepest sympathy was expressed, and authorizing the town to draw on him to the extent of \$1,000. Many other similar messages were received, but in no instance was such a magnanimous donation received.

Messrs. T. H. Edwards, J. U. Fögs, R. J. Palmer, W. J. Marshall and W. H. Raurk were appointed as a committee to draft suitable resolutions, and they returned the card which is giving at the head of this column.

BOSTOCK'S BENEFIT.

While the donations from private sources promise to be considerable, it is expected to realize quite a sum from benefits which are to be given for the sufferers. As stated Mr. Franck C. Bostock has agreed to give the entire proceeds of a special performance on May 11th to the sufferers. This will necessitate the show remaining in Richmond a week longer than contemplated. ing a telegram from Mr. Reuben Foster

lowing telegram from A. W. Eastwood, Mayor of West Point.

"On behalf of the town of West Point, I bog to gratefully acknowledge your generous sift of \$260, through The Times-Dispatch for the relief of sufferers of the disastrous fire on Friday morning last."

In the meantime, the Elks players, who recently gave a minstrel performance at the Elks Home, will repeat their successful performance next Friday night, the proceeds to be given to West Point.

The Elks' Minstrels.

caste is composed as follows: Goorge Primrose Epps, Lew Dockstader Glenn, Jack Haverly Peters, Al Field, Hicks, George Wilson Mills, Twirley Avthony, Pinola Phillips, Wingo Atkinson Only Cunningham, Press Eldridge Fer-gusson, Milton Barlow Polock, Putty Armitage, Nit Lew Walvoo, Pants Lin-der, Bid 4 Jacobs, Too Wise.

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InterlocutorGoorge Primrose Epps Tambos—Low Dockstader Clenn, Jack Haverly Peters, Bones—Al. Fields Hicks, George Wilson Mills.

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JULIUS SYCLE & SONS

A Sale of Ladies' Ready-Made Wear.

Special sale of Silk Shirt-Waist Suits, Silk Waits Tailor-Made Suits, Muslin Shirt-Waists and Wash

\$1 Wash Underskirts, 50c the newest style blows effect coat, trimmed in moire bands, or they are made of good Madras, with deep double ruffle; ined, nine gore, trimmed in They are made of good Mad-ras, with deep double ruffle; special, 50s.

\$2 Underskirts, \$1.25.

They are mercerized, with black dots and stripes, some checks, deep flounce, with two extra ruffles; special, \$1.25. \$2.50 Black Mercerized Skirt, with deep flounce, bias pleats and ruffles; special for \$1.00. \$10 Slik Underskirts, change-nble taffets, with deep accordeon pleated ruffle, extra flounce; special, \$7.50. \$16 Slik Taffeta Underskirts, well made, with accordeon pleat. well made, with accordent pleat. \$12.50 Black Net Skirt, with spun-glass drop skirt; special for \$7.59.

\$15.50 Stunning Tailor Suits, \$9.98.

All-Wool Venetian, made in

Tailor-Made Suits, \$16.

Fine Cloth Suits, made in the newest styles, all colors, coat slik lined, collariess, collar trian-med in taffeta and tassels, large Bishop sieeves. \$35.00 Tailor-Made Suits, \$25.

Fine Imported Broadcloth, stitched seams, collariess Jack-ot, silk lined coat, large Bishop sleeves, large turn-back cuffs, long tabbed, front and back trimmed in buttons, skirt well made, with inverted seams, trimmed in buttons, \$25.

\$10.00 Tailor-Made Suits, \$7.

White Silk Walst, \$3.

This Waist is well made in China Bilk, strip of inserting and tucks back and front.

\$8 Peau de Sole Silk Waists, all colors, well made, tucks and stitching, \$5.50.

\$10 Liberty Louisine Waists, all colors, well made, box pleats and stitching and ping-pong collar; special, \$7.

Special sale of Waists at \$10.

SIIk Shirt-Waist Suits.

\$30 Foulard Shirt-Waist Suits, special, \$15; neatly made and well trimmed. \$22 Taffeta Shirt-Walst Suits, well made and neatly trimmed, a big value; for Monday, spe-cial, \$17.50.

> Silk Coats. LIGHT-WEIGHT SPRING WRAPS.

\$15 Peau de Sole Coats, large sailor collar, box pleated back and front, large sleeves; spe-cial, \$11. \$30 Slik Coats, well made, neatly trimmed in black and white braid, a new novelty; special, \$14.

We will open an account with you so that you can buy what you please at cash prices and pay hereafter in small payments weekly or monthly.

Walking Skirts.

\$8.75 Black Cheviot Walking Special sale of Walking Skirts at \$5 and \$7.

Great Dress Goods Sale. Values and prices speak for themselves.

750. Etamines, all colors, 23 inches wide, 590. yard. 75c. and 89c. Mohairs, all colors, plenty of black and white; special, 50c. Special sale of Mohairs at

\$1.50 Figured Mohairs, 44 inches wide, for shirt-waist suits, \$1 a yard.

\$1.25 Etamines; special for

Votie Cloths, 86 inches wide;

75c. Shepherd Plaid Sulting, to be sold for 59c, yard, \$1.50 Gray Mixed Etamines; special Monday, \$1 yard.

White Goods Sale.

39c. Heavy White Oxford Suiting; special, 21c. yard, 25c. Oxford Suiting; special, 16 2-3e, Dotted, Figured and Striped Madras at 15c., real value 19c. 29c. Dotted Swiss, fine and sheer, large and small dots;

special, 21c. 134c. 40-inch Muslin; special, 8 1-3c.

THE BLACKSTONE

great concert at the Academy of Music for the benfit of West Point. In the absence of Manager Leath, of the Academy, sesterday, a date could not be set, but prove highly successful.

The Richmond ministers will make announcement to-day from their pulpits of the needs of West Point, and request that aid be extended.

The Times-Dispatch will gladly receive and acknowledge all contributions.

MECHANICSVILLE.

MECHANICSVILLE, HANOVER CO., VA., May 2 .- Full View School, Mechanicsville, taught by Miss Nannie Bates, held its final exercises Friday afternoon. After the programme of recitations and pupils: Misses Maude Brooks, Mary Starke, Rube Bruce and Masters Aubrey and Oscar Brooks and Beverly Campbell,

starke, Rube Bruce and Masters Aubrey and Oscar Brooks and Beverly Campbell, the school held a "May Queen."

The throne was erected in the yard. The throne was erected in the yard. The throne was defected in the yard. The throne was appeared from different points and gathered around the throne, reciting in bright, gleeful and executing well their parts—Ethel Brooks, Ruble Bruce, Ellenner Moore, Stanley Brooks, and Beverly Campbell. Then appeared the two little floras, Teresa Dickenson and Norma Breoks scattering flowers and reciting their parts, Then the Queen and attendants appeared.

The Queen, Regina Dickenson, wore a long train, which was carried by the maids of honor, Mary Starke and Maude Brooks, who did the coronation. Aubrey and Oscar Brooks presenting scepter and flowers in a most courtly manner.

The visitors showed their appreciation of the exercises by applause.

There was a drawing for the first prize by Regina Dickenson and Ethel Brooks, Ethel being successful in setting the ring, but Regina received a book in token of her success.

of her success.

There were other prize winners—Maude
Brooks, Mary Starke, Ruble Bruce, Oscar Brooks and Aubrey Brooks for general improvement; Beverly Campbell for
improvement in music. After partaking
of cake and cream the company separated
after farewells to teacher and pupils.

The memorial sermon of Oakwood As-sociation will be delivered at 8 o'clock this evening in the Third Presbyterian Church.
The Rev. Dr. Eggleston will officiate, as-sisted by the Rev. Dr. J. P. Smith. The music will be appropriate and beauti-

are requested to meet in the lecture-room of the church at 7:45 so that they may enter the church in a body. All Confed-erate veterans and military organizations are cordially invited to be present.

DANVILLE SALES MAKE NEW RECORD

South Boston Warehouses Unwilling to Go Into Danville Warehouse Combine.

Iones, president of the Danville Tobacco Association, submits the following report of the sales on this market for the past month:

Total sales for April, 1903-8,678,113 Total sales for April, 1902-1,865,838

Total sales for April, 1902—1,005,838 pounds.
Increase for April, 1903—2,012,785 pounds.
Sales for eight months ending April 20, 1902—40,524,801 pounds.
Sales for eight months ending April 30, 1902—27,349,237 pounds.
Increase to dato—18,175,664 pounds.
The total sales for the past eight months have been unusual and are the largest in the history of Danyille. The past week has shown a little more activity, and a considerabl quantity of the weed has been sold here. It has been predicted each week that all the tobacco had been brought in, but despite these predictions a considerable quantity of nondescript offerings continue to show up. The prices during the past week have been a little bit stiffer than for several weeks past.

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AND SOUTHERN

Work Has Been Begun and Will Be Pushed Vigorously on Road to Chase City.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BLACKSTONE, VA., May 2.—Work on
the new Blackstone and Southern Railroad has finally commenced, a beginning being made a few days ago, when a force being made a rew days ago, when a lorce of men were set to work to clear off the right of way. This was followed by the work of grading, and it is hoped soon thave a large force of hands employed. The day of beginning was very much of a holiday with many of the town people, as numbers of them went out to see the work going on.

work going on.
Nearly all the right of way on the sec-tion between this point and McKerney, on the Seaboard Air Line, has been so-cured, and good progress is being made on the portion between here and Chase

on the Seaboard Air Line, has been secured, and good progress is being made on the portion between here and Chase City.

The entire line is about sixty miles. Twenty miles from this place to McKenney and forty miles to Chase City. The latter route is not only twice as long, but much more expensive to construct, amounting to about double the cost of the former, per mile.

The Northern parties who are interested in the building of this road, they agreeing to feat the bonds for its construction, were down here this week, and expressed themselves as being entirely satisfied with the situation of affairs. Before any bonds are to be issued the entire right of way has to be secured and five miles of the road built ready for the miles of the road built ready for the most been overcome.

Work has also been begun in rebuilding the business square which was destroyed in February. The buildings of Dr. L. C. Tucker and Mr. J. S. Robertson are now under way, and will be pushed as fast as possible. The former building is on the corner of Main and Broad Streets, and is to be a very handsome structure. Work on some of the others is also expected to begin in a short while. The now residence of Mr. H. H. Seay, which is being built to replace the one he lost by fire a short time since, is also under construction, and is being pushed as fast as the weather will permit. When completed this is expected to be, perhaps, the handsomest residence in town.

Another handsome residence upon which work has just begun is that of Mr. Norman M. Neblett, of Brunswick county, who will, when his residence is completed, move his family to this place to reside in the future.

The political situation, as regards the legislative fight, is very much mixed

the future.
The political situation, as regar

Interested in Clothes?

This question interests

is not known what success has been made with the committee of Amelia, but it is known that many of them are opposed to holding the election at this time for reasons satisfactory to themselves. As predicted early in this correspondence, although there is at this time only one candidate, Hon. H. E. Lee, of Crewe, there is still every indication of a warm time ahead, as the opponents of Mr. Lee are endeavoring to bring out some one to oppose him. It is thought by his friends that this is the reason for putting the election off as long as possible.

NEW HISTORICAL

cock this morning appointed W. J. Peof Raleigh: Dr. J. D. Huffham, of Warmington, and F. A. Sondley, of Ashefor a term of two years. The appointments are in compliance with an act by the recent General Assembly creating such a commission.

such a commission.

The Secretary of State to-day chartered the Yellow Pine Manufacturing Co., of Kinston, capital \$5,000, with authority to increase to \$50,000, Z. Edwards, P. A. Harper and C. H. Fry, are the incorporators.

ators.
Superintendent John B. Roy, of the State School for the Blind, announces that the commencement address will be by State Superintendent of Public Instruction. J. Y. Joyner, on the morning June 7th. There are 352 pupils in

tion. J. Y. Joynes, on the morning of June 7th. There are 382 pupils in the school.

Prof. E. C. Brooks, late of the Morroe Graded Schools, has entered upon his duties as cierk in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The city is rapidly filling up with carnival people, all seris and conditions coming in on every train. Carpenters are at work all along Lafayetts and adjacent streets, building booths and practically all the business houses are elaborately decorated for the carnival, which opens Monday.

The North Carolina Academy of Science met here last night and made several changes in their by-laws, the most notable change being that instead of members and fellows, the Academy will have members and associates for special meetings.

TRIED FOR SLANDER

Walter Sherron Sent on at Oxford for Remarks About a Young Woman.

Remarks About a Young Woman.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

OXFORD, N. C., May 2.—Walter Saerron, charged with "slander of an innocent woman," was tried at Oxford to-day before Justice E. T. Rawlins. The woman prosecuting him was Miss Electatloyd. After hearing the case, Justice Rawlins bound him over to the Superior Court. The case has attracted much attention, as Miss Lloyd is a highly respectable young lady. The case will be disposed of at the August term of Granyille Superior Court. There were a number of witnesses present from the young woman's neighborhood, who are much incensed at what they regarded as an attempt to destroy a good woman's name.

WARM CAMPAIGN ON IN DURHAM

Saloon and Anti-Saloon Tickets in the Field and Feeling is Running High.

This question interests every man Who wants to dress with credit to himself. Our solution of i will interest you if you want your money to go as far as it will in the best clothes!

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Atlanta, Ga., July 8-12, 1908.

The Southedn Rallway announces one fare, plus twenty-five cents, for the round irlp from all points. Tickets on sale July 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th return limit 1917.

817 East Broad Street.